The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 52. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 3, 1944

JUST WONDERIN'

By A. MERRIAM CONNER

I wonder what your mood will be,
When you walk out one day,
And toddle to your voting booth,
A few short blocks away.
Will you remember Franklin then,
Or lured by something new,
Record your vote the while you say,
"I think this Dewey'll do?"

The Republican convention is history now and from this time until November, the slogan of the grand old party will be, "campaigners away!" I attended that convention—by radio and heard every word from start to finish; listened to the incidental music and patiently endured all the roll calls.

The Republicans put on a good, clean show at Chicago and the net result is something new, in political assemblages.

Of course it was, in great measure, a prearranged affair; but even so it set a good example for the Democrats to follow when they in turn convene in the windy city with their prearranged program. The late convention lacked much of the sound and fury of former like occasions; there was some whoop-la, but not of the utterly unrestrained type and in the main, the proceedings were orderly, serious and uncommonly courteous.

We heard many stock phrases; but we shall hear as many of them from the Democrats—perhaps a few new ones as well. Humor was conspiculously absent from all deliberations; but there was a rare spirit of good sportsmanship which it is to be hoped may be carried into and through the coming campaign.

Bricker stole the show and one realizes that had he so chosen, he might have stampeded the convention and won first place for himself and by so doing, have made the problem of choosing a vice president still more complicated.

On the whole, that was a good show in Chicago; there was criticism of the opposition, plenty of it, but it was a restrained criticism in which the tearing down was held in check and there was evidenced a fair minded disposition to give credit where credit was deemed to be due.

To me, the surprise of the convention was Herbert Hoover. A new Hoover, vital and forceful speaking with a miraculously improved diction, and delivering a speech almost devoid of the falling inflections which marred his public utterances in times past. Hoover's oration was spoken of as "a swan song" but why a swan song when one has just learned to sing?

I was pleased to hear the voice of a Negro orator during the proceedings! It seemed to prove that we are indeed learning to discount the importance of race, color and creed. Upon the whole, it was a good convention; a great improvement upon others of former years. It was marked by courtesy, reasonable restraint and good sportsmanship. Can it be that the politicians are beginning to grow up?

Uncle Silas says; "If Mr. Dewey is elected, we might sell bonds by auctioning off Eleanor's traveling bags."

DE WITT HOSP. THANKS NUGGET FOR MAGAZINES

Showing that the magazines at the magazine depot in the Nugget office are appreciated the following letter of thanks was received Friday from DeWitt general hospital near Auburn.

"We would like to express our appreciation and that of the patients for the Fortunes, Time, American, Liberty, Life, Readers Digest, and West magazines. Mrs. Buffington of Nevada City brought in the magazines. The patients will get a lot of enjoyment out of these magazines and they will help to pass long hospital hours.

Sincerely,
LILLIAN WURZEL,
Field Director."

NEVADA CITY AND GRASS VALLEY IN JOINT CELEBRATION TOMORROW

Streets are decorated with evergreen branches from the surrounding forest, the platform on Pine street is swathed in bright bunting, and the children and grown-ups of Nevada City and Grass Valley are on tip-toe for tomorrow's joint celebration of Independence Day in Nevada City.

Police Chief James Allen has issued an order closing the principal streets over which the parade will move. The Goddess of Liberty, Miss Mary Libbey, is today putting tha finishing stitches into her Olympian robes. Ellwood Stone, grand marshal, declares that the flaxseed diet on which his mount has fed for a fortnight, has given the coat of the noble steed an uncommon luster. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen reports that his big palomino, on which he will lead the Nevada County Sheriff's Posse, has been champing the bit for a week.

From Grass Valley comes the report of an impending exodus of inhabitants to Nevada City, four miles east. The second section of the big parade has been reserved for Grass Valley and Earl Covey chairman of Grass Valley's contribution to the festivities, will be filled with colorful surprise. Wheelbarrows will have their brief hour in the sun, defying the war time scarcity of gas. Groups of equestrians in costume will feature the long procession.

Bands of musicians, fraternal and civic orders, marching to the roll of drums, beaten lustily by red shirted firemen, patriotic groups of veterans and boy scouts, in uniform, and horse drawn floats, will give the parade that individual, old time, holiday flavor characteristic of these mining communities.

In the afternoon there will be sports programs, log bucking and chopping, the traditional battle of the hoses between Grass Valley and Nevada Cit firemen in the Plaza. in which spectators often share the excitement and the moisture. In the evening the musical program at the big stand in Pine street, where Vernon Stoll will deliver a patriotic oration, will be the center of popular interest.

First division will form from the Methodist Church out the Downieville highway and will start at ten o'clock.

Second division, from Grass Valle will form on East Broad street.

Third division will form on West Broad street.

LINE OF MARCH

The parade will march down Broad street to the Plaza—up Main to Commercial—to Pine along Pine to Broad and up Broad to the starting point.

FIRST DIVISION

Grand Marshal, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and American Legion, Veterans Auxiliary, Drum Corps and Majorettes, Goddess and Aide, Wyoming Tribe No. 49, Ponemah Council, Red Cross, Native Daughters, Native Sons, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Rainbow Girls, PTA., Nevada City Firemen, Auxiliary of Firemen.

THIRD DIVISION

Nevada City officials, Business and Professional Womens Club, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Chamber of Commerce, Nevada City Elks, Bicycles, Wheelbarrows, Camp Celio; Business Floats.

EVENING PROGRAM

The evening program for July 4th under the direction of Mrs. Marian Libbey lists the following:

8:00—Band concert, Grass Valley band.

8:30 — Formal program with opening remarks and announcements by the chairman of the celebration, Judge George Gildersleeve.

Songs — Over There, (George Cohan); You're a Grand Old Flag (George Cohan) by octette; Chester Prisk, Lloyd Geist, Charles O'Hearne, Bill Tobiassen, C. A. Libbey, Hugh Brown, L. W. Hooper, E. R. Burtner.

Speaker of the day—Vernon Stoll.

Songs — Recessional (DeKoren); God Bless America, (Irving Berlin); Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Florence Kendricks.

INDIAN BEEF

Owing to holiday conditions the installment of the serial "Indian Beef" which customarily appears in the Monday issues of the Nugget, will appear this week in Thursday's edition.

Supt. Of S. F. Schools Weds In Nevada City

Dr. Curtis Warren, superitendent of San Francisco schools, and Lelah Ollis were married by Judge George L. Jones, in his chambers in the court house Saturday, just before noon. Witnesses of the ceremony were Chester Bowen of Marysville and Marilyn Ollis.

New Restaurant Opens Over July 3rd and 4th

Lunches and sandwiches will be sold in the building formerly occupied by the Leong Grocery store near the telephone office on Broad Street, Mrs. Beverly Clifford of the bay area will have charge over the third and fourth. The lunch counter will be open temporarily and reopen permanently at a later date. Pembroke Haskell of Hayward purchased the building from Israel James recently.

WINDOWS ATTRACT ATTENTION

The display windows of the Plaza Grocery store filled with servicemen's pictures are proving the most interesting place in the business district from the crowds in front of the store all day long.

In rearranging the pictures the gold star young men—those losing their lives in line of duty—are placed in a group. They are: Lt. William Bennett, David McCraney, U. S. Air Cadet; Lt. James Odegaard, Lt. Ernest Chapman, all in the U. S. Air Forces.

It was noted several local girls are in the window and names are: Lt. Nathelle Worthley, nurse, South Pacific; Miss Madeline Himes, Red Cross staff in England; Eleanor Schrtiber, WAVE; E. O'Connor, WAVE.

Among the list of boys are: St. Agt. Jim White, William Hatch, S2-c, Sgt. W. S. Williamson, Cpl. Peter Orzalli, Cpl. Leonard Holbrooke, St. Sgt. William Muscardini, Lt. John Muscardini, Lt. Thomas Randall, Lt. Col. Allen Chapman, Bev. Barry, Lt. Sr. Sargent Chapman, Edward and George Jacobs, Maj. Warren Chapman, William Kennedy, Wallace Thomas, Sr., and Wallace Thomas, Jr., both in U. S. Navy.

Cant. John Sbaffi, Bill Kilroy, CB Frank Cartoscelli, Sgt. John Macari, Cpl. Reno Macari, Leroy Christensen, Carl Hieronimus, Sgt. Virgil Roseborough, Mike Cartoscelli, AM 2-c, Carroll C. O'Connor, merchant marine, Lt. John Quaid, St. Kenneth Worthley, Donald Worthley, St. Sgt. Raymond Worthley, Oliver Kennedy.

Ens. Reg Kennedy, James R. Davis, Eddie Pohley, T. Sgt. Bill Pohley, John Pohley, Dick Gregory, EM 2-c, St. Sgt. Leroy Bastian, Leslie Santinelli, Sgt. Lloyd Ivey, Pfc. Gordon H. Douglas, Fred Whitford, Max Solaro, CB, Phil Joyal, W. E. Rickard, Thomas Rickard. Cpl. George Graham, Bill Laird, marine.

M. Sgt. George Bastian, Wesley Fuge, Elwood Farnsworth, Ch. Pharm Mate, Donald Thomas, Sgt. Kenneth Adams, Edward H. Tomer, J. A. Gabomski, Albert Murray, S2-c, Lt. H. Murray, John V. Murray, Ainsley Fouyer, marine, Eddie Tobiassen, Sgt. Robert Vanberg, James Jensen, CB, Elton Tobiassen, coast guard, Carl Tobiassen, marine.

MUNICIPAL POOL IS NOW OPEN

The municipal pool in Pioneers Park opened yesterday for the summer season. Mrs. Ellwood Stone, wife of a forest service official, will be the life guard on five days a week. William Pohley of this city will clean the pool on Saturdays and take over the post of life guard on Sundays.

FRENCH PATRIOTS SACRIFICE LIVES FOR FREE PRESS

By LEONE BAXTER

This century's most dramatic proof that modern men will risk death rather than exist without a free press, is to be seen in a collection of clandestine newspapers produced under perilous conditions by the French underground and collected for study and recording here by the agents of the U. S. Office of War Information.

The French patriots who wrote, manifolded and distributed the secret publications probably have outlived by now their average six-months span as underground publishers. They may already have faced Nazi firing squads. But their work goes on. As fast as Germans can demolish print shops and execute editors, other patriots step in, get fresh printing equipment together, arrange for newsprint delivery from allied planes at obscure places—and the news of the astonishing and heroic French underground continues to roll out.

That news reads more like Dumas fiction than current affairs, transpiring in this world today. Careful reports are made on the sabotage warfare conducted by Frenchmen against the Nazi usurpers with detailed accounting of damage done to industrial plants, trains, bridges, supply dumps and German garrisons on French soil.

Meticulous instructions in conduct are outlined for the safety or underground members, with warnings to trust nobody without proper introduction or in possession of proper passwords; to be armed always with provable alibis for presence wherever the underground operator needs to be; to carry no lists, make no telephone calls, write nobody, travel nowhere except are necessity requires; to change meeting places often, and to act unafraid when questioned, searched or jailed.

Similar publications, pocket size for safety, and produced by any means at hand—mimeograph, press or typewriter—appear regularly in the undergrounds of other occupied conntries. The Norwegian Friheten recently editorialized:

"Previously people in this land reacted rather strongly against murder. We remember still how we felt when the first death sentences were made known. Today it is different. Now we receive the death sentences with bitter hatred. They only sharpen our will to fight and to win. Our organization is now so large and strong that we can reach the executioner—and we know how to strike them."

History of an intensely dramatic new order is being written in those bloodstained little underground sheets that collectively find their way to milloins every week of the war. It is history which must prove to the world for all time to come that a free press—which men may seem to regard casually enough in rormal times—is in actuality no casual thing at all, but a matter more important than life itself to men who love freedom and wish beyond all things to maintain it.

DECORATE FOR 4TH

City crews placed evergreen cedar trees about the business section of Nevada City Saturday forenoon and livened up the town for the coming July Third and Fourth celebration.

The newly opened Bret Harte Ice Cream Parlor on Pine street is most attractively decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper and huge baskets of gladiolas in predominating pink shades.

Risley's dry goods store next door is gay with red, white and blue arrangements in ribbons and flowers and a decorative Uncle Sam.

ENGLE ENTERS THREE BILLS TO AID MINING MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3—Three bills to assist mine operators with operating financial problems have been introduced by Representative Clair Engle of the second congressional district.

One bill provides for the suspension of enforcement on obligations, previously incurred by operators, for a period of one year beyond the termination of the war. The measure will apply to operators who were forced to cease operations because of war time restrictions. Under the terms of the bill, an operator would be permitted to apply to a court for a suspension of obligations.

"As the situation now stands," Engle said, "if the gold closing order were suddenly repealed creditors could in effect put an operator out of business before he had a chance to resume production simply because the operator might not have sufficient funds to pay his creditors and carry the expense of reopening his mines at the same time."

A second measure authorizes the RFC to make loans for the relief of mine operators whose properties, closed by war time restrictions, are being deteriorated. Applications for loans could be made from the time the bill becomes law until one year after the expiration of the national emergency.

A third bill authorizes the RFC to loan funds to operators, who have been forced to cease productoin due to war time restrictions, to assist them in getting back into production after war restrictions are repealed.

"The latter bill provides that operators may make application at once. The RFC is instructed to process the applications as quickly as possible so that when restrictions are lifted, loans can be made to qualified applicants with a minimum of delay," Engle said.

A series of official hearings on present and post war problems relating to the gold industry will be conducted in the second congressional district during the summer recess by Engle, it wa sannounced.

Engle, who recently was appointed chairman of a permanent house sub-committee on precious metals and minerals, said the chief purpose of the hearings will be to obtain general data which later will be furnished to the entire committee as an aid in formulating legislation to assist the mining industry.

Representatives Murdock of Arizona; White of Idaho; Rockwell of Colorado and Ellsworth of Oregon, all members of the sub-committee, have been authorized by Engle to conduct similar hearings in their respective states.

During the congressional recess Engle will maintain an office in Red Bluff. Those desiring additional information on the hearings, or other matters, may contact the congressman at his Red Bluff headquarters.

BLACK CATTLE COMPETE WITH WHITE FACES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3—White faced Hereford cattle, a familiar sight on western ranges, soon will be challenged by the coal black Aberdeen Angus breed for the favor of range cattlemen.

The newly organized Pacific Coast Aberdeen Angus Association has launched a vigorous campaign to popularize the breed, with the slogan "our goal is an Aberdeen Angus empire west of the Rockies."

For many years, the Aberdeen Angus stronghold has been in the Mississippi river valley basin with little representation in the west because of the stockmen's preference for Herefords. The Aberdeen Angus Association is out to prove that the black cattle are just as good rustlers dress out more meat, and have no dehorning problem, and are free from certain common cattle diseases.

CHIANG KAI SHEK HONORS WALLACE

CHUNGKING, July 3—In a state banquet given by President and Madame Chiang Kai Shek in honor of vice president Henry H. Wallace with many high government officials and members of foreign diplomatic corps and military missions attending, President Chiang made a speech welcoming the distinguished visitor and said:

"Chinese people are peace loving and wish to live in good neighborness, and in harmony and peace with all the peoples. We respect the integrity and independence of every nation. We do not dream of domination. We have no territoriaal ambitions. Territories which are rightfully ours must of course be restored to us.

"We Chinese people stand second to none in our readiness to cooperate with all peace loving nations to do our part in setting up a general system of collective security. We accept without reserve the fundamental principle that all international disputes whatever nature or origin must be settled by peaceful means and peace is one and indivisible. Acceptance and adherence to this fundamental principle constitutes the cornerstone of future world security which should be if necessary backed up by adequate international force.

"Pending inaguration of such a peace system, the United States of America, British Commonwealth of Nations, Soviet Union and China must shoulder the responsibility in maintaining a better world order.

"People of China deeply appreciate the moral and material support your country has accorded us in our common fight for human freedom and happiness and we are as determined as the American people in destroying once for all the evil forces of aggression and in establishing an enduring world peace system and in promoting welfare of mankind.

In reply Vice President Wallace endorsed President Chiang's emphasis on international cooperation. He said United States relation with China "now and after the war may be described as cornerstone of our relations in eastern Asia." Wallace said, "territories forcibly taken from China by Japan will be returned." He then enumerated three essentials to the maintenance of peace in eastern Asia and in the Pacific: first, demilitariazation of Japan: second, understanding and collaboration among China, Soviet Union, U. S. A. and the British Commonwealth of Nations; and third, self government for peoples of Asia.

COW PALACE IS NOW MOTOR REPAIR CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 — San Francisco's $2,500,000 "cow palace" has been transformed into an ordnance department motor transport repair center, "California" magazine published by the State Chamber of Commerce, revealed today.

The huge pavillion, in which 142,197 spectators viewed the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse show and Rodeo just three weeks before Pearl Harbor, joined the war effort almost immediately after the attack, the magazine said, in the first revelation of "cow palace" war service permitted by military authorities.

Bunks for soldiers have been built in the sumptuous horse stalls, pits have been dug for motor repair work and jeeps speed up and down ramps and or p cmfwyp shrdlu cmfwyp and around the pavilion's long galleries, according to the article which also stated that women civilians are employed to do much of the center's work except the most exacting mechanical tasks.

"Cow palace" directors are preparing plans for completion of the livestock barns adjacent to the pavilion, immediately after the war, and otherwise prepare he structure for resumption of its leading role in the livestock industry of the west, the article said.

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INDEPENDECE DAY, 1944

As American citizens observe the 168th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4 this year, with the nation involved in war and a presidential election campaign, they will be impressed as never before by several paragraphs in that historic document.

In the list of reasons cited in the immortal Declaration for breaking with King George III are several which have a qunique application in 1944:

"He has erected a multitue of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

"He has effected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

"He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation."

Millions of Americans will find special significance this year in that portion of the introduction to the Declaration of Inependence which affirms:

"We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted mong Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes restructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety nd Happiness."

ON THE ROAD TO STATISM

The most dangerous disease in the world is a spiritual and mental malady. The political philosophers have a name for it. The name, for some reason, is not familiar in the common language of the people, although the disease wherever it gets the upper hand, affects millions. You will not likely find it defined in your dictionary. Perhaps the name is less familiar to Americans than to the people of Europe, the poison-pot of civilization, where the disease is more continuously rampant. Like the influenza and other epidemics, this malady crosses oceans. Most of our ancestors came here to escape its effects. All of us will do well to become acquinted with the name and with its character. The name is statism.

Statism is government of the people as contrasted to government by the people. Dictatorship, monarchy, totalitarinism, fascism, communism, despotism—all add up to statism and tyranny. Wherever there is government, and the powers of government are not exercised by the people, there is statism. Where government is the master and not the servant of the people, there is statism. No matter how many rights are grante to the people, no matter how benevolently their security and welfare are guided, statism is still evil.

Clear understnding of the character of statism is vital for all Americans today. Not since rule by the people was estaablished in our Constitution have so many as now been advocating American statism, in the way of centering more power in the national government and more national power in the executive department. Not since American freedom was organized has statism actually obtained so much power as now resides in our executive bureaucracy. When orders and directives begin to supplant laws made by the people's congress, something is taking place, which a free people should watch closely.—Wheeler McMillen, Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife.

A CIVILIAN-VETERAN PROGRAM

A ponderous organization with a nationwide record for pioneering social reforms, took a step important to California when delegates at a "victory conference" in San Francisco the other day spoke for 75,000 Eagles of this state on the subject of "civilian and veteran post war rehabilitation programs."

community will work are: free employment aid for veterans, summer outing spots and clubs for boys and delinquency deterrents, the thirty million dollar farm and home bond issue for veterans, strong insistence that other states match California's generous old age aid, in a move toward national pension standardization, and general endorsement of the so-called "save the schools" plan as a resuscitant both to the schools and the local taxpayer.

Often even the most highly desirable social improvement lag in fulfillment for lack of active sponsors to line up and mold them into actualities. But such a program as the lodge group outlines, backed by the working efforts of such a wide flung organization, is bound to acquire impressive public support.

The Eagles with members in virtually every community, are justly proud of the social and humanitarian legislation they have initatied and sponsored through the years. If their record this year is as good as usual, their "civilian veteran" proragm will have the formal endorsement of a good segment of the public in November.—Contributed.

A French philosopher and historian once asked James Russell Lowell how long the American Republic would endure, to which Lowell replied: "As long as the ideals of the founders remain in the heart of the people."

COUNTY FAIRS AGAIN

Good news to all Californians is the announcement by Governor Warren that the ban on county and district fairs, imposed soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor, has been lifted—and that such shows can be held this summer wherever the various communities and districts can organize quickly enough to stage them.

Although the go sign has been given, many of the county and district expositions probably won't be able to put on their usual gala events until 1945, due to the preparations required. But some of the fairs, including the Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles, will throw open their gates to visitors during the 1944 season, and fair managers throughout the state will start their plans for banner celebrations next year.

We like to see California on parade, with each county putting its best foot forward, trotting out its champion livestock and its prize products—and there are more than a million new California residents who have never seen us in festive mood, but who will get to know their adopted state better when we roll out the magic carpet at fair time.—Contributed.

ISLAND OF ELBA

Each generation writes its own dramatic chapters in the pages of history—and the past, with all its legendary figures and its spectacular deeds, must always yield the front page to a dynamic today. And so it is, that in the galvanic present, with the world literally rocked by the stupendous storms history in the making, the names that dominate the headlines are Cherbourg and Saipan even though allied troops mopped up in Italy march where the Caesars trod and where Napoleon spent his first days of banishment.

Last week, the Island of Elba, once the exile home of Napoleon, was conquered by French colonial troops, and the last Nazi garrison at Port Longone on the eastern shore hoisted the white flag of surrender. But its fall, while it rated a few paragraphs in the press services, was completely overshadowed by other events of greater current importance. And if Napoleon from somewhere above, or below, views today's global convulsions, he may sadly conclude that his banishment is complete—and that time has passed him by—Contributed.

A GOOD SIGN

A huge, illuminated "Welcome Home" sign placed on the seaward side of the Golden Gate bridge where soldiers and sailors returning from the Pacific will see it has been suggested by a San Francisco citizen.

The response to the suggestion has been enthusiastic and it seems likely that it will be carried out after problems of initial financing and subsequent maintenance are worked out.

Such a sign would be be the first manifestation of the welcome awaiting the returning fgihters when they hit the shore. It would say "Welcome Home" spectacularly. It would reach out and say it with emphasis at the first possible opportunity. It seems like an excellent idea.—Contributed.

ANTICS OF SOLID SOUTH CAUSES UNEASINESS

There are certain perennial political issues which are customarily viewed with ill concealed cynicism, because nothing ever comes of them—and typical of proposals in this category is the oft suggested plan to abolish the electoral college and provide for the election of the president and vice president by direct vote of the people.

Every four years, as regularly as the presidential season has rolled around agitation has cropped up against the out moded electoral colleeg system, but has quickly subsided when the election was over.

Several times in the nation's history, however, there have been attemps to manipulate votes in the electoral college, in an effort to thwart the expressed will of the people, which have bordered on national scandals, and the possibility of such corruption of the election processes is inherent in the system.

The issue is brought sharply into focus at the present time by reports that Democrats in the southern states, who are bitterly reelection, are attempting to lay the ground work for such a coup in the impending presidential contest, plotting to have the election thrown into the house of representafives.

That, incidentally, is not such a far fetched plot as it might seem, for the election would be thrown into the house if not candidate got a majority in the electoral college, and the reputed scheme of the bitter anti Roosevelt Democrats is to send electors from the southern states, where they control party machinery, who will disregard the popular vote if need be and cast their ballots for any one but Roosevelt.

Responsible Republican leaders, however. instead of being a party to the pact. have made it clear that they are vigorously opposed to such attempted skullduggery — and are frankly fearful that the manipulation behind the scenes in the Democratic party may put a cloud on the whole campaign.

Scandalous trading and corruption which might result if the election of the president were thrown into the house of represenatives is readily apparent when the procedure is analyzed. Under such circumstances, each state, regardless of its population, has but one vote—and a majority of the state's representatives in the house must determine how its vote will be cast.

In states like California and New York, where Democratic and Republican members of congressional delegations are fairly evenly divided, a single congressman might be in a position to swing the balance of power and determine who would be elected president of the United States.

The thoughtful leaders in both parties, who regardless of their differences have a healthy respect for popular elections, shudder when they contemplate what might happen. They may even be sufficiently aroused if the plotting continues, to do what they've always talked about doing—and abolish the electoral college.

Tax Returns Must Be Filed By labor Unions

Tax exempt organizations required to file information returns by August 15 of this year were advised by Collector of Internal Revenue Harold A. Berliner, that a supply of the revised returns, form 990 are now available and may be obtained in all internal revenue offices.

Labor unions, farm cooperatives and organizations of the same category with accounting periods beginning after December 31, 1942, but ending before April 2, 1944 must file the information return on the revised form the collector pointed out.

Organizations filing on a fiscal year that ends after April 1 1944 will have four and one half months after the end of their fiscal year to file the information return.

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PUBLIC HUNTING GROUNDS PLAN GIVEN BOOST

Fourth in a series of meetings of the state wide public shooting grounds committee as promoted by the Associated Sportsmen of California was last week held in Chico. An elaborate network of public shooting grounds extending from one end of the state to the other and so strategically located a sto afford a place for the average $2 license purchaser to go for a days hunt is the ultimate goal of this committee.

The importance which is attached to the committee's program for public shooting grounds can be found in the fact that a request for one half of all unbudgeted funds in the fish and game commission treasury has been alloted to start the initial areas. In addition the committee has decided to ask for seventy five cents of each dollar derived from the sale of pheasant tags each year. Since the commission at present has the vast sum of $1,800,000 unbugeted funds, approximately $900,000 would be available for the purchase and maintenance of the lands for public shooting grounds.

There were 110,000 pheasant tags sold 1943 season.

In setting up of the public shooting areas the interests of the farmers will be protected if the recommendations of the committee are followed as the program calls for adequate safe guards for property through having the hunting controlled by the fish and game commission.

A movement has been started by the committee to have a bill put through congres which would make land purchased from duck stamp funds available as public shooting gruonds, something which is prohibited under the present law. The bill will also be introduced in the next session of the legislature which would give the fish and game commission the power to condemn rights of ways to all publicly owned lands and waters of the state which are available to the public for hunting and fishing, but where the necessary rights of ways are not at present supplied.

A committee is to be appointed in the near future to draw up a bill to be presented to the legislature embodying all phases of the public shooting grounds program as laid out by the committee.

The kitchens of San Francisco's Palace Hotel can feed 5,000 persons at a time.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway.
4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City.
3mo-8-13p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984.
2-19tf

Tyler's
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PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 2-W

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is placed within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 208
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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ADRIENNE
SCIENTIFICALLY HARMONIZED COSMETICS
MOST STYLES 55c
Rexall DRUGS EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
ADRIENNE M. G. CREAM

ADRIENNE COSMETICS are equal in quality to many higher priced lines. Try one or a number of these items under our guarantee. Made by the makers of Cara Nome.

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
OPTOMETRIST
109 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
320 Coyote Street Phone 158

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Vacancy In Grass Valley Police Dept. o Be Filled

The Grass Valley City Council has postponed until July 11th filling the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Police Officer George William Fraser. While there have been two applicants for the past, the council wishes to give others a chance to apply.

The salary paid policemen is $160 a month, with two weeks vacation with pay annually and three days sick leave each year. It was stated that the new officer, when appointed must be able to pass the federal communications commission's tests for radio recenving and transmission.

Several of the sirens installed for air raid warnings, may be relocated at traffic hazard intersections to be sounded when it is desired to clear the streets in event of fire. While the city council has discarded the old air raid warning system, provision is made that if such a raid does occur, the fire bells will be rung steadily during the emergency.

Native Of Nevada City Is Borne To Rest Here

Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon under the direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for the late Mrs. Maurine Moomey Pease who passed away in a Livermore sanitarium Thursday. The interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Pease was born here and educated in the Nevada City shools. Later she attended the University of California and after graduation was employed in the analytical department of the American Can Company in Emeryville.

Mrs. Pease leaves a young daughter, Sandra, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moomey of Livermore formerly resident here.

Funeral For War Veteran Is Held

Funeral services were held Saturday in the chapel of Holmes and Myers for the late Charles Van Horn, who passed away Tuesday. Rev. M. Pike, pastor of the Methodist Church conducted the obsequies. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Van Horn was a veteran of the first world war and for many years was employed in the local mines. For the past year he was a civilian employe at Camp Beale. Many American Legion members attended the servicts.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Van Horn, a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Grass Valley, a son, Albert Van Horn of the U. S. Navy, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Henry Miller of Richmond, Contra Costa county, and Miss Vivian Shriboni, Sacramento.

The deceased was aged 53 years and was a native of Colorado.

LARGE PERCENT OF REGISTRATION CAST BALLOTS

SACRAMENTO, July 3—Although the registration was the lowest in 8 years a larger percentage of those qualified to vote cast their ballot at the May 16 consolidated primary election than in 20 years, it was disclosed in official figures released by Frank M. Jordan, secretary of state.

Of the 3,370,978 qualified to vote 1,884820 or 55.91 per cent, cast their ballots. The highest previous percentage for a presidential primary election was in 1924 when 56 per cent of those registered voted.

The greatest total vote was cast in the race for United States senator with 931,630 Decomrats and 718,000 Republicans participating.

In the vote for candidates preferring Roosevelt and Earl Warren for president, Democrats cast 770,222 votes and Republicans 594,439.

In the race for United States senator, Democratic voters gave the following ballots: Bancroft 53,094; Bonelli 60,000; Casad 4,106; Craemer 23,167; Crowder 9,292; Dockweiler 39,364; Downey 510,069; Houser 132,376; Johnson 45,325; Tahney 13,898; Tenney 40,859.

Candidates on the Republican ticket for United States senator received the following votes. Bancroft 106,,463; Bonelli 54,078; Casad 2,-629; Craemer 41,846; Downey 119,-412; Houser 315,828; Johnson 48,-014; Riggs, 3,446, Taheny 6,953, Tenney 19,341.

On a statewide basis of votes cast Los Angeles led the state with 728,-220 of that county's casting ballots. San Francisco was second with 224,-402 and Alameda third with 152,-146.

Port Orford cedar was purchased in large quantities by the Japanese before the war because of its resistance to the wood boring insects of Japan.

PLANT NOW

VICTORY GARDENERS . . . *here is the line-up* . . . Follow through and do a full-time job of raising vegetables in your Victory Garden by planning and planting your Fall crops this month.

Look over this stock pile of planting suggestions. Select those you like. Get the seeds and plants in now. Then harvest and eat cheaply and well this fall and winter.

FOR MEDIUM-SIZED HOME GARDENS
300 to 500 square-feet area
Bush Beans • Beets and Turnips • Sprouting Broccoli
Cabbage, early • Cabbage, late • Carrots • Leaf Lettuce
Mustard or Kale • Spinach or Chard

EIGHT MILLION TONS of food were raised in Victory Gardens in 1943. Isn't that amazing? It shows how small amounts count. So even if your garden is small, plant it again, and again and again.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

FOR FALL CROPS

GE-28W—744

STATE CHAMBER OPPOSES CHANGE IN GIFT TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Any proposal to establish a mandatory ceiling on income, estate, and gift taxes through amendment to the United States Constitution will be opposed by the California State Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by Harrison S. Robinson of Oakland, president of the state chamber.

This policy, Robinson stated, has been adopted by the state chamber after careful consideration, both by its board of directors and by special subcommittees of a current proposal to amend the constitution so as to provide a 25 per cent rate ceiling on federal income, estate, and gift taxes, except in time of war. Legislatures of seventeen states have already passed resolutions petitioning congress to call a national constitutional convention for the purpose of considering this proposed federal tax limitation, Reboreson said, and California has been asked to join in the movement.

"The state chamber of commerce" Robinson said, "has for many years advocated various actions which would temper the effects of excessive taxation. However, it regards the method advanced through this proposal to be economically and governmentally unsound.

"If the effect of any such constitutional limitation on income, estate, and gift taxes were to curtail drastically the flow of revenue into the federal treasury, the result might be to cripple the governmental structure, to interfere with the servicing of the governmental debt, and to force a serious dislocation of the nation's monetary system. It is now within the power of congress to supply the proper remedies to existing tax inequalities without resort to a constitutional amendment, and it should be as easy to get public support of such legislation as it would be to obtain support for the proposed amendment.

"In the opinion of the state chamber the solution to excessive federal taxation lies not in the restriction of certain taxes, but rather in restricting. As long as congress has the inclination and the power to incur indebtedness, a restriction on its taxing power will not safeguard the nation's economy against the pitfalls of default or the consequences of inflation."

Other factors which were taken into consideration by the state chamber in reaching its decision wtre stated by Robinson as follows:

It may be futile to urge congress to call a constitutional convention for the purposes of considering this particular proposal becaue it is unlikely that congress would voluntarily be a party to an action curbing its own powers.

If congress should follow the mandate of the states and call a national constitutional convention, it would be without any constitutional power to restrict the action of the proposed convention to this one item and as a result the outcome might be detrimental rather than helpful to the cause of tax relief.

It would be unsound to freeze into the U. S. Constitution any provision the effects of which are uncertain and which might someday prove to be ill-advised and removable only through the cumbersome process of another amendment.

If the constitutional limitation forces congress to resort to other forms of taxation, the results might be more harmful to the nation's economy than the present tax system, or such modified tax structure as congress may voluntarily provide for the post war future.

NOR. CALIFORNIA STILL 50 PCT. SHORT OF QUOTA

With Northern California still short approximately 50 per cent of its $453,000,000 goal in the Fifth War Loan drive, a vigorous appeal for greater and faster buying was sounded this week by W. W. Crocker, chairman of the treasury's war finance committee for Northern California.

"Three weeks of this campaign have passed" he said, "and Northern California still lacks 50 per cent of her quota. This means that the men, women and children on whom Uncle Sam depends for the success of the campaign have not been buying as rapidly and in as great a quantity as they should.

"The heartening news that comes to us from the battlefronts of Europe and the South Pacific and elsewhere show us well that our fighting men are doing their part of the job gloriously and brilliantly—and in full measure. Surely we on the home front should contribute our share without lagging. Let us look for a faster tempo and a far greater volume of bond buying in the remaining days of this drive."

RAILROAD BOARD TO PROBE RATES OF 130 UTILITIES

The California Railroad Commission has issued an order instituting investigation on its own motion to inquire into the effet upon the rates and operating expenses of public utilities of federal far taxes on income, including the excess profits tax, accrued and paid by the utilities.

The order is directed against 130 utilities, each having a gross revenue in excess of $250,000 per year and including 15 steam railroads, 9 electric railways, 13 electric and gas utilities, 8 telephone and telegraph utilities, 40 highway carriers, 10 carriers by water, 6 water utilities, 20 warehouse and storage utilities, 5 express companies, 3 wharfingers and 1 car company.

The purpose of the order instituting investigation is, in the language of the order, to determine whether the commission in the fixing of rates of public utilities should disallow as an operating expense all or part of federal war taxes in excess of the federal income taxes applicable to the year 1939 and should fix rates at a level which will eliminate part of the income upon which such federal war taxes are levied.

The order was signed by President Richard Sachse, Commissioners Franck R. Hanover and Frank W. Clark, with Commissioners Justus F. Craemer and Ira H. Rowell joining in a separate concurrence.

The 130 utilities are ordered to file with the commission within a period of thirty days a statement of certain information for year 1943. showing their operating revenues, their operating expenses, the federal income tax, including the excess profits tax, and their net revenue. Utilities that are engaged in both interstate and intrastate operations are directed to segregate the required information between their total operations and their California intrastate operations.

Hearings are set before the entire commission for August 10, 1944 in the court room of the commission in the state building San Francisco, and for August 18, 1944 in the court room of the commission in the state building, Los Angeles.

It is expected, in view of the far reaching importance of the proceedings, that not only representatives of the interested utilities will participate in the hearings in San Francisco and in Los Angeles but also representatives of the rate-paying public, including cities, counties, chambers of commerce, organizations representing agriculture, labor and others.

Water power developed in California totals approximately 2,500,-000 horsepower per year.

The adobe walls of San Francisco's Mission Dolores are four feet thick.

Sonoma Mission was the last to be established by the padres in 1823.

Banner Mt. Post Displays Service Flag

The Banner Mountain Post, VFW Axuiliary has a service flag in the window of the insurance agency of Joseph Day on Pine street. With the flag are pictures of husbands, brothers or sons of members who are now in the armed forces.

The flag shows 22 stars but it was impossible to get pictures for all or even all the names. Names in the window and without with their pictures are: Carl J. Tobiassen, Elton A. Tobiassen, Vincent Lewis, LeRoy B. Hoskins, Raymond Zollers, Percival G. Hoskins, William R. Hatch, William H. James, Marvin Hansen, Ray Wilde, Vern Pascoe, Charles A. Sutter, George W. Strach, Bob Shaughnessy, Robert S. James, Walter Butz and Louis F. Butz.

These pictures are most effectively displayed against a background of the VFW emblem.

The town of Scotia, Humboldt County, is built entirely of redwood.

Sausalito's spring, about which grew the abundant willows that give the town its name, furnished San Francisco's entire fresh water supply in early days.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF NEVADA COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County will convene in regular session as a Board of Equalization on Monday, July 3rd, 1944, at 10 o'clock a. m. and will continue in session as such board up to and including July 17th, 1944, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment roll of the County of Nevada.

Any taxpayer of the said County of Nevada who is desirous of filing an objection to his assessment as made by the county assessor may appear before the said Board and present the same or said assessment will remain the same as set out in full on the rolls of Nevada County as prepared by the County Assessor.

Dated, July 1, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

Willys builds the economical Jeep
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

MOUNT ST. MARY'S
Business School
Grass Valley, California
CLASSES START MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944
REGISTRATION, MONDAY AUGUST 21, 1944
Special training in Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, spelling, English, Calculations, Machine Work, Office Training and Army Correspondence.
COACHING FOR STATE AND U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
SISTERS OF MERCY

NOTICE!

Due to our inability to make radio repairs and at the same time move our large stock of equipment to our new location on Mill Street our shop

WILL BE CLOSED ON JULY 4TH AND FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK.

We suggest that all persons having finished repair work at our shop please call for it Today or Monday.

We will open in our NEW LOCATION—at the corner of MILL AND NEAL STREET, (opposite the USO Building) on MONDAY, JULY 10TH.

Art's Radio Hospital
112 South Church Street Phone 984

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

William Wagner—

William Wagner, aerial gunner in U. S. navy is here on a several day leave visiting his parents and sister from Miami, Fla. Bill is happy to be home and back in California, stating "Miami, is not what it is cracked up to be."

George Willard—

Sgt George Willard, son of Capt. A. H. Willard of the Fish and Game Commission and Mrs. Willard former residents now of Rocklin, is at Camp near El Paso, Texas. He is a U. S. air corps gunner. His wife and baby reside here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Strach.

Leland L. Thompson—

Cpl. Leland L. Thompson son of Mrs. Al Silva of Murchie Road, is now stationed at Cherry Point, Nor. Carolina. Leland is in the marine air corps. He has completed a course in hydraulics and is a machinist's mate.

Joe L. Widauf—

Joe Widauf, Ph. M. 2-c marine corps, on independent duty at San Francisco and friend, Bill Shipp with the same rating from personnel office at Camp Pendleton, near Oceanside are enjoying a leave in Nevada City where the former is meeting many friends. Joe attended the local schools and his parents still have a home on Alexander street in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Widauf are now at Happy Camp for the duration but the former held a position on the staff of a local mine.

Harley Andes—

Harley Andes SC 2-c, is visiting in his home town and meeting many friends. He is now stationed in the USN Rec. Barracks, Shoemaker, Calif.

Capt. John Sbaffi—

Capt. John Sbaffi, of the U. S. Infantry had a narrow escape from death at the Anzio beachhead and Cassino sector several weeks ago and is now in Naples taking a much needed rest. He is wearing the expert infantry badge, well earned and much coveted honor for his campaign in North Africa and Italy.

Ainsley Fouyer—

Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen has received a letter, dated June 27th, from Ainsley Fouyer, of the U. S. Marines, now believed to be in the Marianas. The letter states that he has been in a few more fights and has met Ted Bloom and Don Odgers. He also traveled on the same ship with Rex Garrison. Fouyer writes that he is well and sends his regards to Elton Tobiassen who was his pal before war began.

Donald Thomas—

A phone call came through from New Jersey the latter part of last week from Donald Thomas, with the U. S. armed forces, and his bride to his sister, Mrs. Ralph Pearce. The newlyweds had planned to come to Thomasts' home town for a visit but were unable to do so and just after being married they called his sister.

Leonard Holbrooke—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbrooke received a letter recently from their son, Cpl. Leonard Holbrooke, stating he had been sent to a rest area from the war zone in Italy. He is in the U. S. army and has been in much of the hard fighting around Rome.

Wesley Fuge—

Wesley Fuge, son of Mrs. Grace Brailey and nehew of Andy and George Cary has written family members that he was in on the D-Day invasion of Europe traveling with some of the first soldiers from England to France.

Gordon Douglas—

Pfc. Gordon Douglas has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas of Boulder street, that he is back on duty in the Pacific war zone. He is in the U. S. infantry and has seen some hard fighting. Gordon contracted fever and was in a hospital a week when he first went overseas. While in action he was shot in the foot and is now out of the hospital after a two and a half months stay. Gordon Douglas wife and infant son reside here. He has never seen his child born six weeks ago.

Sandwich

AND

LUNCH STAND

NEXT TO SAVE-MORE

OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY

• •

TEMPORARY OPENING 2 DAYS

• •

REGULAR OPENING SATURDAY

JULY 8TH

• •

Mrs. Beverly Clifford, Manager

GENE CHESTER TO HEAD AMERICAN LEGION POST

Gene Chester, resident of the McCourtney Road, will be installed as new commander of the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion on July 11th. He succeeds Matt DePauli

Other officers to be installed are Fred Maloy, first vice commander; O. Shamberger, second vice commander; Hugh Breckenridge, adjutant; James Oliver, historian; Jack Nettell, finance officer; L. Reed, chaplain; J. Kemp, sergeant at arms and Donald Kemp, color bearer.

The post will take part in the 4th of July celebration in Nevada City.

DR. FRY JOINS ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. Orvin P. Fry will report for duty today with the U. S. Army Medical Corps with the rank of captain. He will go to Carlyle Barracks, Penn., where he will take basic training and an indoctrination course.

Mrs. Fry and the children will remain in Grass Valley for the duration. Dr. Fry will lock his offices in the Terminal Building and resume his practice in Grass Valley when the war ends.

Father Virgil Gabrielle who was operated on Friday for appendicitis in the Miners Hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Personal

Mrs. Esther Dubourdieu and son David, of Bakersfield arrived in Nevada City Sunday afternoon for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. James Young, who has just come from Oakland for the summer in her home on Coyote street. Mrs. Dubourdieu was accompanied by Mrs. Clay Epperson and son, Clay, who will spend several weeks here with Mrs. Epperson's mother.

Ben Sweeney and family of San Jase are spending the holidays in Nevada City with his aunt, Mrs. Clara Phillips, and other relatives. Avery Phillips of Stockton is also here to spend the Fourth with his mother Mrs. Clara Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp came up from the bay region and are spending the week and Fourth holiday here in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Malsolm Andrews and children of the bay region left Sunday after a two weeks' vacation here with Mrs. Malcolm's mother, Mrs. Leila Harry of Commercial street, Their daughter, Claire, remained to visit her grandmother the rest of the summer vacation.

Roy Welch employed at the Reed Mine, near Napa, is spending a few days in his home and visiting among relatives and riends.

Miss Esther Tremaine, who has just completed her teaching term in Santa Rosa Junior College, arrived today for the Fourth holiday. She was accompanied by Barbara and Ginella Roberts of San Francisco who will visit for a time with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tremaine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lysterup and children of the bay district spent several days in their home on Grove street returning the latter part of last week.

Dr. C. W. Chapman accompanied his daughter, Miss Helen Chapman to San Francisco last Thursday and saw her off on the Challenger at 7:30 Friday morning. A card from her dated June 30 and somewhere in Nevada gave assurance all was well and she was on her way to Chicago and she expects to be in Washington today where she will begin her Red Cross training course.

M. L. Trosper, wife and children of Oakland are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Trosper's aunts, Mrs. Adeline Curtis and Mrs. Marsh on Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denny of the bay district returned home the latter part of the week after spending some time with his aunts, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Marsh.

Miss Ida Pratti of San Francisco is enjoying the week end and Fourth holidays here with her parents.

John Odgers and wife of Roseville are here for the 4th holidays and visiting many relatives among them his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Odgers.

Attorney and Mrs. Dwight Steele and children came up from the bay district and are staying at the National Hotel over the week end and Fourth holiday. He is a former law associate of Atty. Frank Finnegan, now on the U. S. Judge Advocate's staff.

It is reported Woodrow Kistle is quite ill at his home on the Murchie Mine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Gilbert and children are up from tht bay region during the holidays with Mrs. Douglass' grandmother.

BORN

LaDU—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 28, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. LaDU of Auburn Street, Grass Valley, a son.

WILLIAMS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 22, to S. Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. Williams, a daughter.

In San Francisco's Chinese legitimate theatres, admission prices decrease as the evening progresses.

Fred G. Athearn, president of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, in an address before the luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce last week, after outlining plans for improvements in the bus services of his company, including those for extending bus strvice to Camp Beale and Marysville, if his application for a license is granted by the California Railroad Commission, received the chamber's unqualified endorsement.

Athearn, a San Francisco attorney and transportation man, represented his company before the referee of the railroad commission which held hearings here earlier this week on three applications for bus lines to Camp Beale and Marysville.

The chamber voted to place a decorated car in the Fourth of July parade in Nevada City. The Ryan Aviation Company's plan for a pick-up express and air passenger service to Grass Valley was approved with a resolution supporting it, to be sent to the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

DRUNKEN DRIVER GIVEN 90 DAYS IN JAIL

John H. Lashbaugh, having pleaded to a second charge of driving while intoxicated, was sentenced by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse to serve 90 days in the county jail. On Lashbaugh's plea that he be given time to attend his business affairs, the time set for beginning to serve the sentence was July 10th.

Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve of Nevada City, when Lashbaugh was convicted of the same offense three months ago, fined him $100, the larger part of which is still owing.

Attorney General Appeals Tributer Case

The original transcripts on appeal in the case of Empire Star Mines vs. the California Employment Commission have been filed by Court Reporter Miles Coughlin with County Clerk R. N. McCormack.

The case involved the question of a refund of taxes paid the state by the Empire Star, under protect, covering leasers or tributers who worked in the North Star, Murchie and other mines of the company. It was contended that tht leasers were independent contractors. Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, contested this viewpoint.

Judge George L. Jones rendered judgment for the plaintiff, from which the attorney general is now appealing. Judge Jones' decision parallels, in effect, a similar judgment in federal courts, decided in practically the same matter at issue.

Ribbon Falls, highest in Yosemite drop 1612 feet, a height almost ten times greater than that of Niagara.

As a result of a tong war in which a white man was accidentally killed, all Orientals were forced to leave Eureka and Humboldt County in 1885 and they have never returned.

WAR INDUSTRIES OF STATE STILL AHEAD OF QUOTAS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3—California's output of aircraft and ship was maintained at or above scheduled quotas during the month of May despite continued reduction in the number of workers employed in principal war industries, it is reported in the current review of economic conditions issued by the research department of the California Chamber of Commerce.

War contracts awarded in California rose $2,145,000,000 from January to May of this year, bringing the cumulative total to $18,807,000,000 which included little more than a billion dollars of contract orders for navy yards.

Crude oil production continues at a rate of 833,000 barrels per day, compared to 774,000 a year ago. The petroleum administration for war states that although the industry will feel a shortage of critical materials during the third quarter, the outlook for meeting the new well drilling program is optimistic.

Continued cool weather in most growing areas has retarded harvest schedules by two to three weeks, and damage has been done to both fruit and field crops in the Sacramento and San Joaquin areas by strong drying winds. The fruit crop outlook as of June 1, prior to wind damage was for heavy crop of peaches, up to 20 per cent above last year, a large apricot crop of some 289,000 tons, and a large cherry crop. The Bartlett pears crop is light. The raisin and grape program of the WFA calls for 306,000 tons of natural condition raisins in 1944, with government support prices of $180 per ton for Thompson seedless raisins compared to $150 last year.

A 4000 acre deposit of diatomaceous earth, valuable in chemical analysis, exists in Shasta County.

WELCOME TO NEVADA CITY

CELEBRATE THE

3d and 4th of July

BOND DRIVE ON THE EVENING OF THE 3RD

"THE ENEMY IS ON THE RUN — WE MUST HIT THEM AND HIT THEM AGAIN"

ON THE LAND!

ON THE SEA!

IN THE AIR!

BUY MORE — AND MORE — AND MORE

5th WAR BONDS

ALPHA STORES, LTD.

Hardware, Household Supplies, Sporting Goods

Phone 88—Grass Valley Phone 5, Nevada City

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager